Friday's Conditions Reversed, Accompanied by Many Changes in Wheat.

Corn Shows Considerable Strength, with Generally Bullish Feeling-Oats Higher-An Easier Feeling in Provisions.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS. Increased Animation in New York, Accom

panied by Slightly Higher Prices. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Money on call was not quoted. No loans were made to-day. Prime mercantile paper, 34 26 per cent.

Sterling exchange was dull but steady at \$4.8634 for sixty-day bills, and \$4.881g for demand. The total sees of stocks to-day were 67,113 shares, including the following: Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 3.880; Missouri Pacific, 3,280; Northwestern, 2,425; Northern Pacific, preferred, 2,925; Oregon Transcontinental, 1,850; Reading, 12,120; Richmond & West Point, 2,385; St. Paul, 8,520; Texas Pacific, 2,675; Union Pacific, 6,300;

Western Union, 3,915. The stock market to-day, while it displayed r greater degree of animation, especially in the first hour, than has been usual for the past week, was almost, if not quite, as barren of feature. The temper of the room was bullish, and there was some buying by commission houses and the foreigners, but the demand for stocks was very limited, and only about equal to the supply, and toward the close the realizations on the advances of the week served to sag the list off alightly, and the day's operations did very little to raise prices to a higher level. The opening was firm to strong, though advances over last evening's closing figures were confined to the smallest fractions. Some further improvement was made throughout the list, further improvement was made throughout the list, but the best prices were held but a short time. The only feature was the advance in Wheeling & Lake Eric from 52% to 54, the fluctuations in the rest of the list being confined to less than 19 per cent. generally. There was no change in the character of the market, which continued rather heavy up to the close, which was barely steady at insignificant changes from the opening figures. Most of the list are slightly higher this evening, and Pullman gained 1 per cent. Railroad bonds were again in marked contrast to the share list heir spirit and \$200. the share list, being quite active, with sales of \$999.

OOO. The features were Texas Pacific firsts and seconds, which furnished \$150,000 and \$156,000, respectively, to the day's total, though their movements were made within a narrow range. The market was

firm to strong throughout.
Government bonds were dull and steady. State bonds were dull and steady. Closing quotaour per et. bonds...1274 Kansas & Texas.... 1 14 our per eent. coup 1274 Lake Erie & West'n. 1414 our and a h'f per et. 10714 L. E. & W. pref.... 441a St. L. & I. M. gen 5s. 84 2 Ohio & Miss. pref. 80

St. L. & S. F. gen m 115 3s Ontario & Western 15

St. Paul consols 124 Ore. Improvement 63 1s

St. P., C. & Pac. 1sts 118 Oregon Navigation 91 1s

Tex. Pacific 1sts 95 Ore. & Transcontin' 1 24 5s

Tex. Pacific 2ds 41 1s Pacific Mail 33 1s

Union Pacifics 1sts 113 2s Peoria, D. & E 19

West Shore 102 3s Pittsburg 158

Adams Express 140 Pullam Palace-Car 158 1s

Alten & T. Haute 39 Reading 60 la C., St. L. & P. pref. 32 Union Pacific. ..... 55 Delaware & Hudson.110 W., St. L. & P. pref 23
Del., Lack & West..1305 Wells & Fargo Exp. 135
Del., Consideration 150 W. U. Telegraph... 765
East Tennessoe.... 94 Am. cot. seed cert'f. 357

sking Valley.... 2019 Sutro.... nois Central......11678 Rich. & West Point. 233 . B. & W..... 111g The weekly bank statement shows the following esse...... 3,390,900 The banks new hold \$24,516,800 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

East Tenn. pref. 1st. 6512 Colorado Coal ..... 3412 East Tenn. pref. 2d. 23 Homestake ....... 11

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Bar silver, 92c. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

Yesterday's Quotations on Produce at the Two Great Commercial Centers.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Flour-Receipts, 25,892 packages; exports, 682 brls and 2,780 sacks. The market ruled moderately active and closed weak. Sales, 16,325 bris. Wheat-Receipts, 16,450 bu; exports, 51,757 bu; sales, 2,392,000 bu futures and 135,000 bu

spot. The spot market was fairly active and closed weak. Options quiet and closing steady at a decline of 30 5c; No. 1 hard, 90c delivered; No. 1 Northera, 89e delivered; ungraded red, 87@924c; No. 2 red, 905, 390% affoat; July, 884c; August, 885, 887ga, closing at 887ge; September, 893, 2006, closing at 897ge; December, 923, 2933ge, closing at 93c; March, 955, 2953ge, closing at 953ge; April, 965, 2963ge, closing at 963ge; May, 973ge, closing at 973ge.

Corn-Receipts, 7,900 bu; exports, 36,744 bu; les, 384,000 bu futures, 102,000 bu spot. Spot though values were in instances lower. Option was quiet, with the market closing firm. July, closing nominally at 55 4c; August, 56 2 8 65c, closing at 56 c; September, 57 2 57 8c, closing at 57 c; October, 57 8 58 4c, closing at 57 4c; November, 57 4 2 57 4c; Closing at 57 4c; November, 57 4 2 57 4c, closing at 57 4c; ber, 53% 253%c, closing at 52%c.

Receipts, 58,400 bu; exports, 69 bu; 80,000 bu futures and 35,000 bu spot.

The general market was dull, closing steady; mixed Western, 3338c; white Western, 40@47c; No. 2 lay dult shipping, 60@65c. Conse-Brazil growths were dull with spot prices

Coffee—Brazil growths were dull with spot prices entirely nominal; options dull but steady, opening at partially 10 points higher and closing steady at the opening prices; sales, futuers, 17,000 bars, including July, 11.00@11.05e; August, 10.00@10.05e; Beptember, 9.75@9.80e; October, 9.60@9.65e; Docember, 9.55@9.65e; May, 9.90. Sugar—Raw, strong; fair redning 47ec; centrifugal, 96 test, 53ec; molasses, 44@43ec; refined strong and active; C, 53@5 13-16e; extra C, 6@63ec; white extra C, 63ec; tendard A, 63ec; confectioners A, 63ec; cut-loaf, sep crushed, 8e; powdered, 73ec; granulated, 7.06@73ec; cubes, 7.31@73ec. Molasses firm at 193ec. bid for 50 test. Rice quiet. id for 50 test. Rice quiet. Tallow easier, at 37g 33 15-16c for prime. Rosin ull at \$1.07 201.15 for strained to good.

Eggs moderately active and steady; receipts, 2,450 inkages; Western, 17@18c. Pork steady; mess, \$15@15.25 for new, and \$14@
14.25 for old. Cut meats quiet; middles dull and,
aominal. Lard, spot higher and closed firm; Western
steam, 8.55@8.62\ge; options moderately active,
closing firm; sales. August, 8.55@8.57c; September,
8.62\g@8.63c; October, 8.57c; November, 8c.
Butter dull; Western, 13@19\ge. Cheese dull and
easy; white and colored Ohio flat, 7@8\quad ge.

CHICAGO, July 7.—To-day's condition of wheat was the reverse of yesterday. Prices opened strong, and the first move was a decline of 1 cent. In selling for the reaction, the crowd evidently overdid the thing, and there was an upturn in prices which rething, and there was an upturn in prices which regained most of the loss before noon. On a second bulge after 12 o'clock prices went several points above the closing quotations last night. The early selling to day was a continuation of that late yesterday, when it was thought that the foreigners were working the market. Some regard the bulge of Thursday as too violent, and the decline which followed a control of the contro natural one. Cables were again quite favorable. while 66,000 bushels were exported, be-aides about half as much flour from Atlantic ports. The way in which July wheat is held caused it to sell at "se premium over August early to-day. August prices ranged from 81% down 80%, up to 81%, back to 81%, up to 81%, and on the later bulge advanced nearly 1c additional, to 82%, returning to 82 cents as soon as the little flurry was over. One cause for the strenth was Bradstreet's estimate on the visible and invisible supply of wheat, which was of a bullish character. Wheat closed for the west on young chickens is weakening somewhat. Eggs and choice butter in good demand at firm prices. Small fruits are coming in freely. To-strong and at outside prices for the session: July, Sic; August, 82 ie. September, 81 c. Corn was quite strong during the greater part of the session. There was a little dip in prices from the opening figures. When wheat sold off ic, but the feeling was bullish on the conditions, and the cleaing prices were nearly 1c higher than yesterday. The elements of attempth were the decrease of nearly 1,500,000 but in the local stock for the week, the light receipts to day and the light estimate for Monday, the good cash by a large local operator. July ranged at 48760 km and the light offerings and the persistent buying by a large local operator. July ranged at 48760 km and the bidding was spirited; prices though so the coloring at 50 c. Angust sold at 495c, down 82 cents as soon as the little flurry was over. One

4935249 te, up to 503te, closing at 501st. siderable attention because of the little squeeze in July, very similar to the one last month. The "shorts" were obliged to buy, and prices for the month went from 31 se to 32 4c, closing at 32 g. Other futures were little changed. Provisions were traded in to a moderate extent, and an easier feeling prevailed, closing sales being at a decline of 5 @ 7 ge on pork, Ohe on short ribs, but steady on lard. Offerings exceed the demand, even "shorts" who bought moderately vesterday being indisposed who bought moderately yesterday being indisposed to take hold. The leading futures ranged as follows: Opening. Highest, Lowest, Closing. Wheat-July ....

August.... September 831<sub>8</sub> 467<sub>8</sub> December. Corn-July ..... 4939 August... September October... 4934 4934 3178 2534 2538 2518 Oats-July ..... August. .. Year.... 2518 \$13.5219 \$13.5219 \$13.6212 Pork-July .... \$13.60 August... 13.60 September 13.672 October .. 13.572 13.65 13,45 13.45 Lard-July .... 8.2719 September 8.35 8.371 8.4219 October .. 8.3719 Short Ribs-Aug. 7.65 September 7.721g

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm; dealers inclined to hold higher prices: No. 2 spring wheat, 82@83c; No. 3 spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red, 82 gc: No. 2 corn, 50 2 50 gc; No. 2 cats, 32 gc; No. 2 rye, 52c; No. 2 barley, 63c; No. 1 flax-seed, \$1.19; prime timothy-seed, \$2.40 @ 2.45; mess pork, per brl. \$13.50@13.55; lard, per 100 pounds, \$8.20@8.221; short-rib sides (loose). 7.55c; dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 6.40@6.50c; short-clear sides, (boxed) 8.05@8.10c; whisky, distillers' finished goods, pergalion, \$1.20. On the Produce Exchange, day, the butter market was easier; creamery, 150 18 kg; dairy, 14 \$\overline{a}\$17c; Eggs quiet; fresh candled, 14 \$\overline{a}\$14 \overline{a}\$2c. Receipts—Flour, 12,000 brls; wheat, 22,000 bu; corn, 139,000 bu; oats, 130,000 bu; rye, none; barley, 1,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 18,000 brls; wheat, 13,000 bu; corn, 300,-000 bu; oats, 201,000 bu; rye, none; barley, none. BALTIMORE, July 7 .- Wheat-Western easy; No. 2 winter, red. spot and July, 841238434c; August, 853838512c; September, 861238658c. Corn-Western nominal; mixed, spot and July, 5435414c; August, 541235434c; September, 561435612c. Oats active and easy; Western white, 41343c; Western mixed, 40 \$\alpha\$40 \( \text{lgc}\$. Rye dull and nominal. Hay firm and higher; prime to choice Western, \$16 \alpha\$17.50. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Mess Pork, \$15. Butter steady at 18 \alpha\$20c. Eggs dull and easy at 14 \( \text{lg} \alpha\$15c. Receipts—Flour, 3,700 brls; wheat 37,600 bu; corn, 20,400 bu; oats, 600 bu. Ship ments-Flour, 28,500 brls; corn, 200 bu. DETROIT, July 7 .- Wheat-No. 1 white, cash, 91 2; No. 2 red, cash, 87c; July, 84 se; August, 84 sc; September, 85c. Corn—No. 2, 50c. Oats—No. 2, 34c; No. 2 white, 37 so. Receipts—Wheat,

LIVE STOCK. Common and Medium Cattle, Slow Sale --Hogs Active and Higher.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 7. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,600; shipments, 1,550. Heavy supply; market active, and a number of the top grades sold for \$6.00 to \$6.10, but the common and medium class was slow sale at quotations. Few shipped through in first hands.

Fair to medium cows ...... 2.4022.85 

 Common old cows.
 1.50 \$\pi 2.10

 Veals, common to good.
 3.00 \$\pi 4.50

 Bulis, common to good.
 2.00 \$\pi 3.00

 Milkers.
 18.00 \$\pi 32.00

 Hogs--Receipts, 3,375; shipments, 2,000. Quality

only fair; market active and higher, closed firm. All 

eral supply. Market stronger on good grades. About Good to choice.....\$4.30@4.65 Fair to medium 3.40 \$\pi\$4.00 Common 2.50 \$\pi\$3.00 Spring lambs 3.50 \$\pi\$5.00 Bucks 2.00 \$\pi\$3.00

Elsewhere. CHICAGO, July 7.—The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,300, including 700 Texas cattle; shipments, 1,000. Market active and best 5 210c higher; choice to extra beeves, \$5.90 26.30; common to good, \$4.30@5.90; stockers and feeders dull; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.80@3.40; Texas cattle, \$1.50@3.40. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 5,000. Market active and 5c higher; mixed, \$5.65@5.90; heavy, \$5.70@5.9719; light, \$5.70@5.85. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 400. Demand good and prices firmer; natives, inferior to fancy, \$4.0005.25; Texans, \$2.2023.50. Lambs, 75c2\$2.50 per head and \$525.75 per 100

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 870; ship-ments, 1,030. Market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$5.10\alpha 5.80; fair to good native steers, \$4.50\alpha 5.20; butchers' steers, medium to choice, \$3.40\alpha 4.50; stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2.30\alpha 3.70; rangers, corn-fed, \$3.50\alpha 4.50; grass-fed, \$2.10\alpha 3.60. Hogs-Receipts, none; shipments, 415. Market higher; choice heavy and butchers' selections, \$5.70 & \$5.80; packing, medium to prime, \$5.60@5.75; light grades, ordinary to best, \$5.45@5.65. Sheep-Receipts, 230; shipments, 1,400. Market steady; fair to choice, \$3.40@4.75. and Indians in car lots, \$23@37.

Horses-Receipts, 100; shipments, 165. Texans KANSAS CITY, July 7 .- The Live Stock Indicator reports: Cartle—Receipts, 866; shipments,——.
Market active; best corn-fed and grass range strong and 10c higher; good cows, 10c higher; good to choice corn-fed, \$5.25.25.50; common to medium, \$3.50@5; stockers and feeding steers, \$2@3.40;

Hogs—Receipts, 2.128; shipments, 896. Market strong, active and 5@10c higher; good to choice, \$5.65@5.75; common to medium, \$5.15@5.50; skips Sheep—Receipts, ——; shipments, —— Market steady for good to choice muttons at \$3@3.50; common to medium, \$1.50@2.75.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 703; shipments, 833. Nothing doing; all through consignments. Twenty-six cars of cattle shipped to Hogs-Receipts, 1,400; shipments, 1,600. Market firm. Philadelphias, \$6.05@6.15; mixed, \$5.95@6; Yorkers, \$5.90@6; common to fair, \$5.75@5.85; pigs, \$5.25@5.50. One car of hogs shipped to New York to day.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000. Market slow at unchanged prices. BUFFALO. July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,800 head through; 400 head for sale. Market steady at Wednesday's prices; prime steers, \$5.60@5.90; good, \$5@5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,000 head through; 600 head for sale. Sheep steady; good, \$4.24.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,800 head through; 840 head for sale. Market irregular, 15.20c higher than yesterday; mediums, \$6.20.26.30; Yorkers, \$6.26.15. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- Cattle-Receipts, 417; ship ments, 45. Market steady and quiet,
Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 3,500. Market steady and firm. Lambs quiet and easier at \$4.0 Hogs-Market strong: common and light, \$4 25.70; packing and butchers', \$5.40 25.90. Receipts, 680;

INDIANAPOLIS MARKETS. A Fair Week's Trade for Midsummer with Prospects Brightening.

The trade of the week closing to-day, all things

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.

considered, has been quite satisfactory in volume, and the grand prospects for crops is giving a better tone to trade generally. The wheat crop is better than was anticipated; the same is true of the hay crop. The cats crop is to be a large one, and the growing corn crop was never more promising in early July. In prices there have been but few fluctuations the last week. Sugars advanced an even cent per pound but have halted there. Coffees went off 1gc per pound and have now taken on a steadier tone, and in all lines of groceries a steady tone in prices is the prevailing feature Dry goods men are having rather quiet times. This they expect in early July. Hardware men are busy and making fair margins on their sales. Provisions are firmer than in the early part of the week, and there has been some increase on sales. Holders of hog products are rather bullish in their ideas and believe that better prices are yet to be realized, although they now could unload most of their holdings at a fair advance on their cost. The growth of the jobbing trade with Indianapolis packers is one of the best features of the situation with them. There is a little more activity in the hide market, but prices show no signs of improving as yet. The wool market is in an uncertian state, awaiting the action of Congress. Holders here are not disposed to seil at present prices, feeling that in time the market will adjust itself to a proper basis. The produce markets are very active and have been for some days. The commission men admit that they are experiencing the most profitable and satisfactory businesss in some years. Apples, potatoes, onions and cabbage are in good supply and prices drooping in their tendency. On larger receipts the market on young chickens is weakening somewhat. Eggs and choice butter in good demand at

firm ruled a shade lower than on Friday. Track bids | FRATERNITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS to-day ruled as follows: Wheat-No. 2 Mediterranean.... No. 3 red..... July..... Corn-No. 1 white..... No. 2 white..... No. 2 yellow.... No. 3 yellow..... No. 2 mixed.... No. 3 mixed...... No. 4 mixed..... Oats-No. 2 white..... No. 2 mixed..... August..... No. 1 timothy ...... 17.00 No. 2 timothy ...... 16.00

The Jobbing Trade.

CANNED GOODS. Peaches—Standard. 3-pound. \$2.25@2.50; 3-pound seconds. \$2.00@2.25. Miscellaneous—Blackberries, 2-pound, \$1.00@1.10; raspberries, 2-pound, \$1.15@1.30; pineapple, standard, 2-pound, \$1.60@2.50; seconds, 2-pound, \$1.20@1.30; cove oysters, 1-pound, full weight, 95c@\$1; light, 65@70c; 2-pound, full, \$1.70@1.80; light, 90c@\$1; string beans, 85@95c; Lima beans, \$1.20@1.30; peas, marrowfat, \$1.10@1.40; small, \$1.50@1.75; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, \$1.00@1.10; strawberries, \$1.10@1.20; salmon (fts), \$2@2.75. salmon (fbs), \$2@2.75.

COAL AND COKE. Block, \$3.25 \$\P\$ ton: Minshall, \$3.50 \$\P\$ ton; Jackson, \$3.75 \$\P\$ ton: Pittsburg, \$4 \$\P\$ ton; Raymond city, \$4 \$\P\$ ton; Winifrede. \$4 \$\P\$ ton; Campbell creek, \$4 \$\P\$ ton; Hocking, \$3.75 \$\P\$ ton; Island City, \$3 \$\P\$ ton; nut, \$2.75 \$\P\$ ton; Highland, \$2.75 \$\P\$ ton: Duggar (Peacock) lump, \$3 \$\P\$ ton; nut, \$3 \$\P\$ ton; chestnut, No. 4 and stove anthracite, \$7 \$\P\$ ton; egg and grate anthracite, \$6.75 \$\P\$ ton; gas coke, 13c \$\P\$ bu; crushed coke, 14c \$\P\$ bu. All soft coal, nut size, 50c \$\P\$ ton less than the above prices on the same quality of lump coal.

Tickings—Amoskeag ACA, 13c; Conestoga BF 15c; Conestoga extra, 13 c; Conestoga Gold Medal-14c; Conestoga CCA, 12c; Conestoga AA, 10c; Con, estoga X, 9c; Pearl River, 12c; Falls OBO, 32-inch, 13 c; Methuen AA, 12 c; Oakland A. 7 c; Swift River, 6 c; York, 32-inch, 13 c; York, 30-inch, 111c.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS—Blackstone AA, Sc; Ballou & Son, 7 gc; Chestnut Hill, 6 gc; Cabot 4-4, 7 gc; Chapman X, 6 gc; Dwight Star S, 9c; Fruit of the Loom, 8 gc; Lonsdale, 8 gc; Linwood, 8 gc; Masonville, 9 gc; New York Mills, 11c; Our Own, 5 gc; Pepperell, 9-4, 22c; Pepperell, 10-4, 24c; Hills, 8 gc; Hope, 7 gc; Knight's Cambric, 8c; Lonsdale Cambric, 11 gc; Whitinsville, 33-inch, 6 gc; Wamsutta, 11c.

GINGEAMS—Amoskeag, 7 gc; Bates, 7 gc; Gloucester, 7 gc; Glasgow, 6 gc; Lancaster, 7 gc; Gloucester, 7 gc; Renfrew Madras, 9c; Cumberland, 6 gc; White, 7c; Bookfold, 10 gc.

GRAIN BAGS—American, \$16; Atlanta, \$18; Franklinville, \$17.50; Lewiston, \$18; Ontario, \$16.50; Stark A, \$21.

\$16.50; Stark A, \$21.

PAPER CAMBRIOS—Manville, 6c; S. S. & Son,
Masonville, 6c; Garner, 6c. PRINTS—American fancy, 6c; Allen's fancy, 51gc; Allen's dark, 51gc; Allen's pink, 61gc; Arnold's, 61gc; Beelin solid colors for Corpers for Corpertors, 51gc; Berlin, solid colors, 6c; Cocheco, 6c; Conestoga, 5 gc; Dunnell's, 5 lgc; Eddystone, 6 lgc; Hartel, 5 lgc; Harmony, 5c; Hamilton, 6c; Greenwich, 5 lgc; Knickerbocker, 5 lgc; Mallory pink, 6c; Richmond, 6c.

Brown Sheetings—Atlantic A, 7 lgc; Boott C, 6c; Agawam E, 5 lgc; Bedford R, 4 lgc; Augusta, 5 lgc; Boott AL, 6 lgc; Continental C, 6 lgc; Dwight Star, 8c; Echo Lake, 6c; Graniteville EE, 6 lgc; Lawrence LL, 6c; Pepperell E, 7 lgc; Pepperell R, 6 lgc; Pepperell 9-4, 20c; Pepperell 10-4, 22c; Utica 9-4, 22 lgc; Utica 10-4, 25c; Utica C, 4 lgc.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. APPLES-Per brl, \$2.50@3.00. CABBAGE-Per barrel, \$101.25. CHERRIES-Per stand, \$5.0026.00 CURRANTS-Per stand, \$5.5026.00. GOOSEBERBIES-Per stand, \$4.00@5.00. BLACKBERRIES-Per stand, \$4.00@5.00 GREEN CORN-Per dozen ears, 12c.
ONIONS-Southern, \$2.75@3.25 P brl.
PEACHES-Per box, 50c@\$1. PLUMS-Red, # stand, \$1.75@2.50. POTATORS-Per brl., \$2.75@3.25. RASPBERRIES—Per crate, \$1.75@2.00.
STRAWBERRIES—Indiana, \$\Psi\$ crate, \$1.50@2.00.
TOMATOES—Per 1-3 bu box, 35@50c.

WATERMELONS ... Per hundred, \$18@22. Raisins, London layer, new, \$3.50 \$3.60 \$\psi\$ box: loose, muscatelle, 2-crown, \$2.30 \$2.50 \$\psi\$ box; Valencia, new, 707\foralle plb; citron, 24 \$250 \$\psi\$ lb; currants, 7\foralle 80 \$\psi\$ lb. Bananas—Jamaica, \$1.50 \$2.00; Aspinwall, \$1.50 \$2.50. Oranges—Rodi, \$6.50 \$07.50. Lemons—\$6.50 \$8.50; choice, \$7.50; extra, fancy, \$8.50. Figs, 14 \$2160. Prunes—Turking of the 250 per \$2.50. ish, cld, 44 25c; new, 5254ge.

GROCERIES. COFFEES-Ordinary grades, 14215e; fair, 151g 216e; good, 17218e; prime, 181g219e; strictly prime to choice, 201g22119e; fancy green and yellow, 2122e; old government Java, 281g22919e; ordinary Java, 25226; imitation Java, 24225e; roasted coffees, 1914e. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-New Orleans molasses, fair to prime, 30@35c; choice, 40@50c. Syrups, 33 FLOUR SACKS—No. 1 drab 4 brl; \$33 \$ 1,000; 12 brl, \$17, lighter weight, \$1 \$ 1,000 less.

LEAD—7@8c for pressed bars.

DRIED BEEF-11@13e. SPICES—Pepper, 184019c; allspice, 10012c; cloves; 25028c; cassia, 10012c; nutmegs, 70085c; STARCH—Refined pearl, 3@34c P fb; Eureka, 5 @6; Champion gloss lump, 5 & 6c; improved corn, 63 @612c.

RICK.—Louisiana, 6271gc.

SHOT.—\$1.2021.30 \$\text{p}\$ bag for drop.

SUGARS.—Hards, 738 \$8360; confectioners' A, 7182

7140; Standard A, 7271gc; off A, 67827cs white.

extra C, 6582634c; fine yellows, 6122658c; good

yellows, 638261gc; fair yellows, 6142638c; common yellows, 5% 261go.

SALT .- In car lots, 95c P barrel; less than car lots. \$1.05@1.10.

Twine-Hemp, 12@18c # fb; wool, 8@10c; flax, 20@30c; paper, 18c; jute, 12@15c; cotton, 16@25c.

Woodenware-No. 1 tubs, \$6.50@7; No. 2 tubs, \$5.50@6; No. 3 tubs, \$4.50@5; two-hoop pails, \$1.35@1.40; three-hoop pails, \$1.50@1.60; double washboards, \$2@2.75; common washboards, \$1.20@ 1.85; clothes-pins, 50 285c \$ box.

WOODEN DISHES-Per 100, 1 15, 20c; 2 15s, 25c; 3 ths, 30e; 5 ths, 40e. WRAPPING-PAPER-Crown straw, 18c & bundle; medium straw, 27c; double-crown straw, 36c; heavy-

weight straw, 1402c P B; crown rag, 20c P bundle; medium rag, 30c; double-crown rag, 40c; heavy-weight rag, 2403c P B; Manila, No. 1, 809c; No. 2, 54064c; print paper, No. 1, 607c; book paper, No. 3, S. & C., 10011c; No. 2, S. & C., 809c; No. 1, S. & C., 7408c. IBON AND STEEL. Bar iron (rates), 2@2.25c; horse-shoe bar, 3.25c;

Norway nail rod, Se; German steel plow-slabs, 4c, American dri.l steel, 10@12c; Sanderson tool steel, 16c; tire steel, 4c; spring steel, 6c; horse shoes \$\Phi\$ keg, \$4.25@4.50; mules shoes, \$\Phi\$ keg, \$5.25@5.50; horse nails, \$\Phi\$ box, \$d, \$5; steel nails, 10d and larger, \$2.25@2.35 P keg; other sizes at the usual advance; TINNERS' SUPPLIES B st brand charcoal tin-IO. TINKERS SUPPLIES But brand charcoal tin—10, 10x14, 14x20, 12x12, \$7; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$8.75; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$5.50; IC, 20x 28, \$11; block tin, in pigs, 36c; in bars, 41c. Iron—27 B iron, 3½c; 27 C iron, 5c; galvanized, 50 and 10 per cent. discount. Sheet zinc. 6½c. Copper bottoms, 30c. Planished copper, 36c; solder, 21223c.

LEATHER, HIDES AND TALLOW. LEATHER-Oak sole, 33@37e; hemlock sole, 26@32e; harness, 30@35e; skirting, 37@38c; black bri dle, \$\Psi\$ doz. \$60\pi65; fair bridle, \$60\pi78 \$\Psi\$ doz.; city kip, \$60\pi80; French kip, \$85\pi120; city calfskins, \$50\pi81.10; French calf-skins, \$1.15\pi1.80.

HIDES-No. 1, cured, 6c; No. 2, 4\pi44c; No. 1 green, 5c; No. 1 calf, green, 6c; No, 1 calf, cured, 64\pi; No. 2, 20 off; dry salt, 9c; flint, 10c. Damaged one-third off the above prices.

SHEEPSKINS-500 281. TALLOW-Prime, 31904c. GREASE-Brown, 21gc; yellow, 24c; white 31g 04c. BEANS... Choice hand-picked navy; \$2.85@3.25 u: medium hand-picked. \$2.40@2.80. BUTTER-Fair creamery, 15@17c; choice, 20@22c; country, 12214c; common, 729c. BESSWAX-Dark, 18c; yellow, 20c

Eggs-Selling rom store at 13@14c; shippers POULTRY—Hens, 9e; roosters, 4c; turkeys, hens, 7c; toms, 5c; geese, full-feethered, \$3.50; ducks, 5cP tb; young chickens, 15 2 16c P tb. FEATHERS-Prime geese, 35c P th; mixed duck, WOOL-Tub-washed and picked, 33 235c; unwashed, medium and common grade, if in good order, 22c; unwashed fine, 17@28c; fleece-washed, if light, well washed and in good order, 28@30c; burry and unmerchantable, according to their value.

OIL CAKE. Oil cake-\$23 P ton; cil meal, \$23.

JOBBING PRICES—Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, 10 to 12 lbs average, 12½c; 15 lbs average, 12½c; 17½ lbs average, 12c; 20 lbs average, 11½c; 22 lbs average, 12c; English-cured breakfast bacon, light or medium, 12c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 11c; sugar-cured shoulders, 10 to 12 lbs average, 9c; English-cured shoulders, 8¾c; California hams, light or medium, 8½c; dried beef hams, 14c; dried beef hams, small pieces, 12c. Bacon—Clear sides medium average 93c; 35 lbs and over PROVISIONS. -Clear sides, medium average, 93c; 35 lbs and over, average, 95c; clear backs, medium average, 91c; elear bellies, medium weight, 10c. Dry-salt and Pickled Meats—Clear sides (unsmoked), 9c; clear backs (unsmoked), 9c; clear bellies (unsmoked), 91sc; clear bean pork, \$\psi\$ bri 200 fbs, \$18; family mess pork, \$\psi\$ bri 200 fbs, \$17; ham or rump, fb bri 200 fbs, \$15.00; pig pork, in 100-fb kegs, \$\psi\$ keg. \$10.00. Bologna—Skin, large or small, 7\frac{1}{2}c; cloth, large or small, 7c. Lard—Pure winter leaf, kettle rendered, in tierces, 93c; in one-half brls, 104c; in 50-b cans in 100-b cases, 97c; in 20-b cans in 80-b cases, 10c; prime leaf lard, in tierces, 9c. Refined Lard—In tierces, 84c; in 50-b cans in 100-b cases, 81gc.

Clover-Common red or June, prime (recleaned) \$4.25@4.50 \$\times bu; English or mammoth, prime (re-cleaned). \$4.15@4.35; Alsike, prime, \$7.25@7.50; Alfalfa, prime, \$7.50@8.00; white, \$7.50@8.00; prime timothy, \$2.80@3.00 P bu; extra clean blue grass. \$1.15@1.30 P bu; red top, 50@75c P bu, orchard grass, \$1.50@1.65 P bu; German millet, \$2.15@2.30; common millet, \$1.50@1.65; Hungarian, \$1.65@1.75 per bu; buckwheat, silver hull, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; buckwheat, common, \$1.30@1.50 per bu; flaxseed, selected, \$1.60@1.75 per bu; hemp 31cc; canary for race flower by Acma hemp 31sc; canary, 5c; rape, 9c per lb; Acme lawn grass seed, 20c per lb, \$2.25 per bu. Spinach —Bloomsdale savoy-leaf (sealed bags), 30c per lb

WHOLESALE PRICES ... Short ribs, Sc; sweet pickled

hams, 94 @101ge.

Wholesale and Retail at HUNTINGTON & HOSS'S SEED STORE, 78 and 80 E. Market st., Indianapo-

The Secret Societies.

ODD-FELLOWS. The grand master has granted a charter for a Rebekah Degree lodge at Connersville. The officers-elect of Olive Branch Lodge, D. of R., will be installed Saturday, July 14. There will be no meeting next Saturday night. Seymour and Lincoln lodges, of Seymour, con-solidated on Tuesday night. The name and number of Seymour Lodge were retained.

The Fourth interfered with the meetings of all Wednesday night lodges. The installation of officers was postponed until next Wednesday night. Jas. S. Hamlet, formerly of Fidelity Lodge, of Cineinnati, who was recently thrown from his buggy and injured, died on Tuesday, and was buried at Plainfield.

The semi-annual reports of lodges to the Grand Lodge are beginning to come in, and indications seem to point to a larger increase in membership than for the same time last year, when it was near 1,200. The Odd-fellows' Mutual Aid Association, of Ind? ana, headquarters in this city, have paid Mrs. Elizabeth Beale, of Rockfield. \$2,500; Mrs. D. W. Lafollette, of New Albany. \$2,500, and the children of F. Margraff, of Evansville, \$1,000. For the term of six months, from January to June

30, Indianapolis Lodge has initiated thirty-six new members, conferred fifty-six degrees, admitted six on cards and reinstated two, a total of forty-four. The odge now has on its roll 218 names. Grand Master Michener has granted dispensations for lodges at Coal Bluff, Vigo county, Hamilton, Steuben county, Carlos City, Randolph county, and Mt. Jackson, Marion county. The latter will probably be instituted by the grand master in person.

The committee on arrangements at Los Angeles, for the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, has writ-ten to know about how many would visit that city during the session of that body. A round-trip rate of \$75 from Indianapolis is assured, and those desiring to go should write Grand Secretary Foster, that he may give them the information sought. The following officers were installed by Shelby Lodge on Monday night: N. G., A. Wilson; V. G., J. H. Deitzer; secretary, W. A. Neu; treasurer, Geo. C. Morrison; W. E., F. Doble; Con., W. E. Montgomerv; R. S. N. G., J. Murdock; L. S. N. G., J. Thrasher; R. S. V. G., W. Favorite; L. S. V. G., C. Sendlinger; R. S. S., E. Slifer; L. S. S., J. C. Palmeter; I. G., G. Murdock; O. G., W. E. Blakely; Chap., J. H. Enos; Rep. to G. L., E. Curson Hart, I. T. Caughey. The

term has been a prosperous one. Twenty-five new members have been taken into the lodge, and an efficient degree staff organized. The grand cantonment of Patriarchs Militant at Cincinnati on the 24th to 27th is attracting the attention not only of cantons but lodges and encampments as well. The parade will be a feature of the occasion,

as well. The parade will be a feature of the occasion, but so far as the military part is concerned the prize drill has the call. The large number of prizes offered for battalion, canton, and 'individual excellence, amounting in the aggregate to \$11,000, will bring together a large number of cantons. As an inducement the railroad rate secured is one cent a mile. This will be the largest gathering of Patriarchs Militant since the organization of this branch of the order. The grand sire, deputy grand sire and grand secretary will be present to particiapate in the military council and witness the parade and drill.

UNITED ORDER OF HONOR. Capital City Lodge, No. 2, will elect and install new Vandalia Lodge, No. 255, of Terre Haute, was vis ifed on last Thursday evening by Supreme Secretary

Marion Lodge will install its new officers to-morrow evening, and Bee-line and Golden Rule lodges will have a like ceremony on Wednesday evening. The picnic, July 4. at Blue River Park, was a pleasant affair. There was a good attendance. Supreme President Macbeth was not present on account of ill-

The semi-annual reports from the subordinate lodges are now being received by the supreme secretary. They show the order to be progressing in all departments. P. G. Harshbarger, on June 28, instituted Davis Lodge, No. 312, at Washington, composed of the best residents of that place. Mr. H. has also got two more lodges under way in that section of the State. Enterprise Lodge, No. 1, will give a public installa-

tion of officers, entertainment, apron social and dance at its hall No. 60 East Market street. Tuesday evening. Each lady wearing an apron will provide a tie of the same piece of goods and the ties will be placed in a sack and sold. The gentleman purchasing a tie will be entitled to a dish of ice-cream and cake, each, for himself and lady wearing the apron corresponding to the tie. The music will be furnished by the Sortwell band.

Washington Lodge, No. 4, conferred the degree upon one applicant at its last meeting, and expects to have work in the degree to-morrow evening, on which occasion the new officers will be installed. This lodge has just closed a very successful term, during which there were nineteen applicants initiated. Jacob Brock, a member of this lodge and a resident of Chicago, has been visiting friends in this city the past week. George H. Barnes the retiring instructor and president-elect, will deliver an address to-morrow evening. Mrs. Caroline Halpin, of this lodge, who has been visiting friends in Chicago, has returned. Pleasant Lodge, at Brightwood, on next Thursday evening, will be addressed by Mrs. Pratt, its worthy chaplain, on "Charity." This lodge has an excellent record for the term ending June 30. It has not lost a member in any way and has initiated nine new ones. The lodge is composed of good working members. The new officers are: Past-president, Charles Reah-ling: president, W. H. Roberts; vice-president, Eliza-beth Reed; secretary, J. C. Burkline; treasurer, Ebe Baldwin; chaplain, Mrs. A. J. Pratt; conductor, R. F. Bentley; I. G., R. F. White; O. G., H. J. Myers; organist, Alice M. Clark; instructor, W. S. Taylor. At the meeting last Thursday evening three applicants

were initiated. THE SECRET LEAGUE. Grand, No. 3, Troy, Ohio, is the first lodge in with the June 30 semi-annual report. Supreme Trustee Frank M. Hay installed the offi-cers of Fountain, No. 22, last Monday evening, G. M. Walrad will preside over the deliberations of this

lodge for this term. Merchants', No. 14, elected the following officers on Fuesday night last: Cardinal. J. R. Kimberlin, reelected; vice-cardinal, Geo. S. Carney; petitioner, Kate Bolser; recorder, Dr. B. W. Sullivan, re-elected; treasurer, Jas. R. Carney; marshal, M. H. Miller, guard, R. C. Husted; watchman, John W. Reck. Sureme Recorder Miller will install them on Tueslay evening.

Greenleaf, No. 12, was the first to pay the June 30 per capita tax. S. S. Moore, D. S. cardinal, installed the officers on last Monday evening. Axel A. Wise is the cardinal, and John Weaver, recorder. Moses Smith was re-elected treasurer for the sixth time. This lodge owns its own property—a two-story frame, with three spacious store rooms on the first floor, which are a source of revenue to the lodge. At Indianapolis Lodge, No. 1. the following officers were publicly installed by P. W. Bartholomew, supreme trustee: Cardinal, Dr. S. M. White; vice-cardinal, Dr. W. H. Watt; past cardinal, D. M. Osburn; petitioner, W. H. Payne; recorder, D. W. Brouse; collector, Frank Beadle; treasurer, F. B.

The marshal, guard and watchman will be stalled at the next meeting. At the close of these ceremonies the lodge gave a social hop. There will be degree work next Thursday evening. Anchor, No. 16, during the past week buried one of its most valued servants, Frank A. Fish, who was a charter member and active in the interest of the order and his lodge. The funeral ceremony was performed by the officers of the lodge on Friday, when the body was conveyed to Crown Hill Cemetery and there placed in a vault for removal and burial near New Albany. He was a worthy member, consistent in his habits, a loving husband and an indulgent father. He leaves a widowed mother, a wife and two small chil-

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED-MEN. Pocahontes Council will meet on Friday night. Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance is to be transacted

Palmetto Tribe, No. 17, installed the following officers at its meeting last Monday night: Sachem, John Loth; S. S., Carl Groh; J. S., A. Miller; prophet, L. Wurth. There was a large attendance, showing that the tribe is in a flourishing condition and working well. EASTERN STAR

Queen Esther Chapter, No. 3, will give its annual pienic next Thursday at Broad Ripple. The committee on arrangements are Miss Kate Metcalf, J. W. Staub and Mrs. Lizzie Smythe. All the memt are expected to report promptly at Masonic Hall, on the 12th inst, at 7:30 A. M.

UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS. Capital City Grove, No. 17, did some good work at its meeting Thursday night. The officers are well up in their duties. The grove is having a good attend-

Whence Came "Hoosier?"

American Notes and Queries. The origin of this word is in dispute and no authoritative settlement has been arrived at. Here are a batch of explanations that are given for what they may be worth. It is said that the early Western settlers, proud of their strength in log-rolling and bouse-raising, were called by their neighbors "hushers," from their physical ability to still their opponents. Husher was a common term for bully in the West. The rude boatmen of Indiana, rejoicing in their strength, often displayed it on the levee at New Orleans. One of them, after some remarkable act of prowess, not understanding the pronunciation of "husber," exclaimed, "I'm a hoosier. The New Orleans papers reported the incident and transferred the name to Indiana boatmen. and finally to all inhabitants of that State. Kentuckians say the word is derived from the inhabitants' gruff way of knocking and saying. "Who's yere?" Others attribute it to their curiosity as to the inmates of houses inducing them to knock and ask this question. And, still again, the term is said to have arisen from the fact that Indiana, in earlier days, supplied the West not only with hosiery of the coarser woolen kinds, but with the yarns for domestic manufacture of such articles. Hence the term hosier, applied to citizens of Indiana, and the corruption boosier.

Turple's Impudence.

Boston Herald. Segator Turpie's remarks on the personal characteristics of his predecessor in the Senate, General Harrison, were in rather bad taste. Accusing an opponent of being tinged with the prejudices of an exclusive class aristocracy may do for a stump speech at some Hoosier cross-roads, but in doesn't sound so well in the United States Senate, coming from a man who has scarcely got warm in the seat vacated by the | asked Mr. Corlise. man whom he thus characterizes.

ON A SOUND STEAMER.

Feminise Modesty Off Guard-The Lights of

Philadelphia Press. The exodus from New York and Brecklyn to points in New England leads the Sound boats to their utmost capacity. Not infrequently it happens that every state-room for the night's voyage is engaged hours before the boat sails. Those unfortunates, and there are scores, sometimes hundreds of them, who come on board too late, when every coveted key is hanging from somebody's else finger, break for the men's and women's cabics respectively to secure the berths ranged along the walls. These extra accomodations are limited, and still the gang plank is crowded with passengers whose choice is between sitting up and lying on the floor.

Until 10 o'clock or half past everything goes merrily. Then the band on deck stops playing and those who have beds seek their repose. The

men who have no beds have the large upper saloons in which to disport themselves, the women, who very likely outnumber the sterner sex, gathering in the smaller ladies' saloon of the main deck to look at one another with forloru eyes. Presently the porters lug in piles of mattresses and begin to spread them on the carpet in regular lines covering the floor. The stewardess apportions to each mattress a blanket and the tired women begin to grab. She who first sets her foot or throws her luggage on a mattress, here it is, the rule of first come first served, holding absolute sway. If disputes threaten to arise the colored stewardess and her chambermaids settle them summarily; servants on their way to join families at Newport and richly dressed ladies yielding obedience with the same instant submission. It is on the stewardess that their last hopes of comfort for the night depend. She can give one a pillow or she can withhold. She might even deny the mattress and reduce one to the ranks of wretchedness still sitting in chairs up and down the middle of

The mattresses distributed, the women begin to take off their clothes. They are hot, demor-alized by their unwonted situation, sleepy; they do not even notice that their audience is not altogether of their own sex. There is a double row of state-rooms on either side of the apartment, and the occupants of these, masculine as well as feminine, are coming and going. Never-theless, the dress slips off, the corset is unfas-tened and the masculine spectator has a fine opportunity to study white shoulders and varieties of the species bustle, while rows of weary women sit on the edges of their mattresses to unbutton their shoes. Occasionally a scrupulous damsel awakens to a partial sense of the conventionalities. In this case she picks up her blanket, drapes it toga-fashion about her, and feels herself then fully equipped for a promen-ade or a peep through the windows on the tossing water outside. Many a woman who would feel herself disgraced if a morning visitor caught sight of her in a morning gown yawns in the unconcernedly in a short white petticoat, barefooted, while he takes in the operation of combing out her hair.

One by one the white figures lie down and pull the blankets over their shoulders. Not very closely, however, for the saloon'is close and hot. The door is opening. It is one of the porters returning He is standing over one of the sleeping women, who awakens yery much en dis-habilie and looks up lazily into his eyes. "Your husband is outside. He's afraid you'll lose your ticket. He sent me in to ask you to give it to him." "All right," comes the careless answer, and the precious piece of pasteboard is pulled out of her bosom and consigned to his hands. There are three electric lights burning in the

At 2 o'clock in the morning there is a jangle from the electric bell. A woman traveling alone who has a stateroom off the cabin is ringing the stewardess up and incidentally waking the whole roomful to ask that somebody will tell her the time. Down in the woman's cabin below, where no men may enter, the scene is still more interesting. The ballet troupe of a spectacular play are among the passengers, and the ballet girls, who are not at all sleepy, are sitting up in scanty white draperies, mixing glasses of lemonade and pelting one another with oranges. One of them has a pistol which she points at the stairway, threatening to shoot any one of the porters traveling about overhead if he ventures to come down. In the morning the night spectacle is repeated with varia-tions. There are babies who must be nursed before their mothers can dress, but by and by every one is washed, combed, respectable and conventional again. They would hardly believe the tale of their own carelessness of an hour back if an eye-witness were to tell them what he had seen.

CLIMBING MOUNT HOOD.

Perilons Ascent of the Party Charged with Dluminating the Mountain's Summit.

The illumination of Mount Hood was a complete success, except that the fire seemed to have been burned about 1,000 feet below the summit. The storm which had raged for the past week broke early yesterday morning and the mountain became partly visible here. About 6:30 P.
M. a north wind blew the clouds to the southward and just before dark not a speck obscured the view. The night, though very dark, was starlit. The illumination began at 11:07 o'clock and the light was seen for fully three minutes. The signal service officer stationed at the highest tower in the city sent several messages by

heliograph, but got no response.

The ascending party had a very rough experience, Bailey Avery of the Oreganian staff, who is one of the party, sent by a mounted courier the following message from the camp at the edge of the tower line, under date of Tuesday

morning, July 3: "The weather has been bad all the way up: raining hard every day. The party made camp in the rain, where we now are, Sunday night, in a hard rain-storm. Everybody went through. The mules and drivers were sent back to the summit prairie. Monday morning was cloudy, but there was no rain. Two mules were brought up, and a party with a toboggan loaded with red fire and some few provisions left camp at 8 o'clock, expecting to make Crater Rock and return to camp the same night. The snow was so soft that the mules could only be taken a little beyond the timber-line. From the point where he mules were left rop toboggan and to a combination ladder to be used in crossing the crevasse, and eight men started with the toboggan and three with the ladder. At first the assent was comparatively easy, the crust of ice on the snow formed by the rain and sleet of the past month being so thin that a foothold could be broken. "As the party toiled up a cloud was seen to hover overhead, and at last it settled down on

the snow crowned peak. The old mountain

climbers fully understood the import of that cloud, and hurried the party up as fast as possible. The ice crust became so hard that it was with great difficulty a foothold could be had. Hardly ten feet at a time were made between rests, and one or another fell at every attempt. The snow cloud was coming lower and lower. until at last even Crater Rock and Illumination Rock were lost in it. A small rock ahead of us was our objective point, and it seemed as if we never could get there. At last, just as the snow enveloped the party, the rock was reached, and toboggan and ladder were lashed securely to it. "The red fire was protected by oil cloth. This was no sooner done than the mountaineers started off down the mountain, across icecovered snow fields which stretched away down at aimost an angle of 450. One of the party lost his footing and started down at a frightful speed, but was rescued by W. G. Steel. Atter this the entire party, eleven in all, tied themselves together with a rope and began the slow and laborious descent. The leaders out footholds with their alpenstocks and all followed in Indiana file. The snow turned to sleet, which cut like a knife, and was so thick that nothing could be seen 100 feet ahead or in any direction. We were caught on Mount Hood in a terrible storm, the wind was blowing a perfect gale, and it was only with great difficulty and with the help of the rope that we were not blown away. After three hours the party reached Timber Lake, and were shortly in camp. It is raining to-day hard.

"We are in camp hoping it will clear up so we can make the summit. We have only seen the summit twice. All the rest of the time it has been raining hard up there. Our intention is to make the ascent at all hazards, if the weather clears at all." The result shows that the party "got there."

Mr. Corliss and the Robins. Boston Transcript.

Mr. Corlies (the famous engine builder of Providence), not long before his death, had occasion to build an addition to his manufactory -a big "L," for additional machinery. To prepare the foundation for this "L," it was necessary to remove a ledge of rock by blasting. The men to do the work on the addition had been employed and put on the payroll; the material had been purchased and brought to the building, and the work of blasting and begun. The next morning Mr. Corliss passed by the place where work was proceeding, when the foreman in charge, knowing his interest in pretty things, called him.

He showed the manufacturer a robin sitting upon a nest that had been built, fast and snug. in a crevice of the rock, among some bushes that grew there. The bird flew off her nest as the men came near, and showed five blue eggs that looked as if they had just been laid. "Can we move that nest somewhere else!" "I'm afraid not, sir. We'd tear it to pieces

"See here, Mr. Corliss," said he, "here's

bird's nest that we've found, and that's got to

getting it out, and it isn't at all likely that you could get the bird to go to sitting again any-where else. We've got to go on, so we may as well rip it out and throw the eggs away."

"No," said Corliss, "we won't disturb her. Let her bring out her brood right there." "But we'll have to stop the work on the build-

"Let it stop, then."

And so orders were given that operations on the addition should be suspended. They were suspended; and the hands stood still, drawing their pay for doing nothing, or next to nothing, while the robin sat on her nest with her gir of consequence and zealous to business, and had her brought by her mate, and at last batched her brood. And then there were three weeks more to go by. at the least, before the roung ones could fly. Corliss visited the nest frequently, not with any uneasiness or impa-tience to have the robin and her young ones out of the way, but with a genuine interest in their growth. The old birds had all the time they wanted; and when at last they had sternly helped the reluctant youngsters over the edge of the nest, and they showed themselves able to get about on their own hook, orders were given to resume the building operations; and the dull boom of the gunpowder tearing the rocks apart was heard when the birds had peeped.

A PEN PICTURE OF MORTON. The Kind of a Man the Republicans Have Nominated for Vice-President.

New York Mail and Express.

Mr. Morton's personality is winning if not magnetic. His quiet, unobstrusiveness has more charm and power than animated and ingenious volubility. He is a good listener, and comprehends and responds quickly. There is no cant, no diplomacy of deception in his composi-tion. The very frankness of his nature is revealed in his face. The latter is a book easily read and so interesting that one desires to peruse it often. It has been said that his face in stern repose resembled that of the late Samuel J. Tilden. In outline there is a faint resemblance. Mr. Morton's face is characterized by a look of firmness that cannot even be concealed by a pair of merry blue eyes. Square-set jaws, indicative of firmness, a full, aqueline nose and wellrounded forehead portray in part the outlines of his clean-shaven face. He has a good upper lip. His smile is quiet, but it has force and courage more impressive of humor and genuine geniality than a loud laugh. He does not smile with his mouth, but with his eyes, and the humor seems to bubble out and light up his countenance. His hair is nearly all gray and thin on top of his head. He is tall and his frame is sinewy and athletic. Over a decade beyond the meridian of life, he is active and robust, and free from the premature signs of decay. His step is springy and his form erect. There are few men of his age that have led the busy life he has who could compare with him physically. The hearty grasp of his hand betokens confidence and animation.

If that accomplished scholar, Leigh Hunt, of whom it is said the art of hand-shaking was such a charm with him, could possibly find a successor, I think Mr. Morton would be the man. His personality does not change in his home circle. At home, surrounded by his five young daughters, the eldest of whom will make her debut in society during the last year of her father's term as Vice-president, and his handsome wife, he is seen to better advantage perhaps than in the busy haunts of men. He has been twice married and his five interesting children are the result of his last union. He takes a great deal of out-door exercise, and is a good judge of fine horseflesh. He is the

only man accredited with getting the best of Roscoe Conkling in a horse trade. The dead statesman bought a fast horse, which somehow got out of sorts. He sold the animal to Mr. Morton for a song. The latter managed to get half brother of the horse from Kentucky, and the team proved to be the fastest of any in the Bois du Boulogne. Mr. Morton rides a cob that has speed sufficient to throw dust in the eyes of any of the gay youths that disport horseflesh in Central Park. His outdoor exercise from a youth up has given him a rugged constitution and a healthy complexion.

No Parallel for Frederick's Case. British Medical Journal.

The sad case of the late Emperor Frederick III is without parallel in modern history. The partial invalidism of several European monarchs bas influenced politics in a marked manner. William III of England suffered from bronchitis and emphysema, and the condition of his bealth was a factor in the calculations of politicians for years before his death, which, after all, was caused by accident. Louis XIII was phthisical, and his ill-health to a great extent brought about the absolute rule of Riche-lieu; but the King, though he succumbed to tubercular ulconation of the large intestines, lived over his forty-second birth-day. Putting aside aged Popes; Sultans, always under tute-lage whether healthy or sickly; nominal monarchs like Louis XVII and Napoleon II, and two Czars, said, on not sufficient grounds, to have been insane when murdered, there remains the great historical case of Charles II of Spain. He appears to have been of weak intellect, and there is some record of congenital malformations, including deficient development of the lower jaw. This natural mental weakness, however, was certainly aggravated by bad education and by the custom of his father's court, which kept him from the e wholesom society of youths of his own age; but his mental weakness was not so great as to prevent him from feeling much irritation at the conduct of England, France and Germany toward his country. He succeeded to the throne in 1665, and did not die until 1700; in 1688, when the treaty of fAix-la-Chapelle was signed, his death was hourly expected, but his sickly existence was protracted for thirty-two years. After his death in 1700 the war of the Spanish Succession soon followed. His case, had it been properly reported, would be of high clinical interest. With the sole exception of the invalidism in both instances, the reigns of Frederick III of Germany, and Charles II of Spain stood in strong contrast.

General Sherman's Latest Campaign. Waterbury American.

a commencement week knows what a place the | sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. dining-room of the New Haven House then is. A Chicago hotel in convention week can hardly compare with it. Every table is filled the minute the doors are opened with a well-dressed mob of hungry ladies and gentlemen, while another well-dressed mob struggles, pushes, perof securing a "next." Conspicuous in this mob of ladies and centle-

men on Tuesday last was Gen. William T. Sherman. The darkies who kept watch and ward at the doors knew him only as a venerable gentieman, who seemed unbecomingly anxious to secure a dinner. To his fellow-strugglers in the mob he was equally unknown. Again and again he secured a placed in the line, only to be rudely pushed out again by some young sprig with ladies in charge. Meanwhile members of the Yale and Harvard

base-ball teams passed in and out through the sacred portals, and back and forth through the crowd, at will. Everybody knew them, and made way for them. The hero of history was ignored in the presence of these young heroes At last, after as many ineffectual advances

and repulses as he knew at Chattanoogs. doughty General Sherman, by a supreme effort, passed the enemy's redoubts and secured triumphant entrance into the dining-room. With the inspiration of a born strategist the hero of the march to the sea selected at a glance the man whose melting ice-cream proclaimed him pearest the end, planted himself firmly behind that man's chair, and slipped into it the instant the man withdrew in good order. Chattanooga was repeated.

Cheering Harrison's Name. Ocean Grove Special.

At the Fourth of July exercises held in the Auditorium ex-Senator John L. Hays, of Newark, read the Declaration of Independence. Senator Have read that document clearly and to parts, with dramatic effect. Round after round of applause greeted him as he named the worthies who signed the paper, but the highest pitch of enthusiasm was reached when the name of Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, was mentioned. The name was no sooner spoken than the vast audience, old and young, broke out in ear-splitting cheers. Handkerchiefs were waved, hats were thrown into the air and the people behaved as if wild. The demonstration lasted fully five minutes and the applause was tinetly heard in Asbury Park, full one quarter of a mile distant from the Auditorium.

The Same Old Party.

Minneapolis Tribune. The Southern Confederacy had a free-trade clause in its constitution. The Southern Confederacy was defeated in the war, and now the sons of the Confederacy are striving to embody their heresy into federal law.

Mr. Dana's Young Man.

Minneapolis Tribune. A reporter of the New York Sun was so awed by the presence of General Harrison that he fainted. When he returns Mr. Dana will feed that young man to the office cat.

Prayers and Not Picnies.

-untimediate the second

Philadelphia Inquirer. "Virtue, not victuals," is the tersea lliteration of a New York clergyman, explaining what is wanted to prevent the church from losing

One Way to Combine Country and

to Lose None of the Pleasures of Either-Thorean's View of It.

There are few who can enjoy the pleasure of back country and city life at the same time. Many, even of the suburb dwellers, while they have city advantages enough, tase but little of

the pleasures of country life. To live on a well-stocked farm—that is the ultima thule of pleasure in the country. To have that farm in the outskirts of a great city -that makes the desired combination. So wrote Thoreau, and he was earnest enough about it to make one believe that he knew by experience what he was talking about Situated in this way, on a fine farm on the

Bluff road (which is the extension of South Meridian street), lives Whitney Ferguson, son of a well-known farmer. It was to the writer he said: "For three years and more I have been suffering from a trouble which has made my life a miserable one. First it came on like a cold. To this I paid no attention, and it ran on, until the last year I suffered intensely. My head felt heavy and duil. My eyes were weak and watery. I could not breathe through my nose and always well at night, and generally arose in the morning

TIRED AND UNREPRESHED. with a bad taste in my mouth and no appetite for breakfast. I would eat scarcely anything



WHANEY FERGUSGN, 853 S. MERIDIAN ST. "I was greatly annoyed by hearing strange noises in my ears of a buzzing, roaring nature. I spit up muous-thick, tenacious like-some times yellow and again whitish lumps, which smelled badly. Oftentimes this mucus was

"My nose would bleed easily, and I would blow large, bloody scabs out of it. My head ached more or less all the time. There was a sharp, lancinating pain in my side, extending to my left shoulder blade and a sore feeling in my

"I grew tired on the slightest exertion. I was dull and stupid. My muscles felt sore and stiff, My throat felt as though there was a lump in it, and hurt me every time I swallowed. "Then I had a hacking cough, which bothered me more or less all the time. I was never quite

sick enough to go to bed, and almost too miserable to stay up. I LOST FLESH RAPIDLY And grew despondent and miserable. My hearing grew bad and my voice thick and indis-

"My heart beat unusually fast at times. My memory failed me. If I laid anything down for moment and turned away, I would forget what had done with it. "Early in the spring I read of Dr. Franklya Blair's success in treating cases like mine, and

asked my father to take me to him. He did so

and now, after undergoing a course of treatment

I AM WELL

My headaches have disappeard. My appetite is good. I have gained in flesh and strength. who know me recognize the change in me. father and mother are more than satisfied with the result of the treatment. I should be pleased to answer all inquiries regarding my re-

Mr. Ferguson is an intelligent young man, of whom the above cut is a fair likeness. His postoffice address is 853 South Meridian street.

An Insidious Way-AN EMINENT AUTHORITY ON AN IMPORTANT "Catarrh steals, in an insidious way, its marches on its victims," says an eminent author-"However simple in character and short in duration the first attacks may be, they dispose the mucus membrane to fresh attacks; each attack involves a larger extent of surface than its predecessor; when once the complaint has reached the finer ramifications of the bronchi. it lurks there still-even after the larger tubes have been restored to temporary health-every fresh attack of catarrh in the larger passages supplying the lurking enemy with reinforcements, and enabling it to advance from its fastnesses and to encroach further and further sup-

or fauces to raise a storm of rebellion throughout the length and breadth of the naso-pulmonary mucus membrane." The symptoms of catarrh can hardly be mis-taken. In many cases the patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the Waterbury American.

Everybody who has been in New Haven on has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach, sometimes a faint, "all-gone" sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and

on the respiratory tract, until at last it needs

but a breath of wind upon the lining of the nose

After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes pervous, irritable and gloomy, and has eyit forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive, the skin is dry and stagnant, the whites of the eyes become tinged. with yellow, the kidney secretions become scenty and high-colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the hears and asthmatic symptoms.

Treated by Mail. Mr. D. W. Bishop, of Mason, Ohio, writes to Dr. Blair under date of May 16, 1888: "I had been troubled with catarrh ever since I had the measles in 1862. Last December I was taked with a severe spasm of the asthma. and when I had partially recovered from that I found that my catarra was worse than ever. Well, the first month under your treatment effected a wonderful change. Now I feel like another man-as if I had taken a new lease on life. The trouble in my throat has disappeared.

I breath easily. My headaches have passed away. My appetite has returned. I have gained

in strength and weight, and I feel like a new Publishing Names. Some time since a lady said: "I would like very much to have Dr. Franklyn Blair treat me, but am afraid to consult him for fear he would publish my name." Now, to all such persons let the writer here say that Dr. Blair does not publish any person's name without first asking and obtaining the person's consent. Again, he does not publish one-tenth or one-hundredth part of his cases; nor the letters from his grateful patients whom he has treated. Dr. Blair only publishes a few statements of cases treated by him. He lets his work speak for itself. No one need be afraid of the Doctor's publishing

DOCTOR FRANKLYN BLAIR

his name without first asking and obtaining his

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p. m.) Correspondence receives prompt attention.

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